

THE INDEPENDENT

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1921

\$2.00 Per Year—5 Cents a Copy

ADVERTISING AGENCY IN MONTREAL HOLDS UP POLITICAL ADVERTISING BY OFFERING LOW PRICE

Members of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Have Special Rate For Political Advertising Which is Justified, But Company Offers Same Rate As Good Commission On That.

The Independent is continually and consistently telling the public that advertising pays—the advertiser. And it does. But apart from that it is necessary that it also pays The Independent or it cannot continue. There is a corporation called the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association of which The Independent is a member. This body is for the mutual advancement and protection of its members. Some weeks ago some advertising was sent out by a firm in Montreal and was promptly refused, not only by The Independent, but by practically all others as the price offered was too low. The association took the matter up and the manager has received many, many scores of letters from publishers saying they would stand by the association and hold out for their regular price for such advertising. The following is from the Ontario Reformer of Oshawa, on Tuesday, October 18. It explains the situation and The Independent fully concurs in the views expressed by The Reformer:

WHY THE REFORMER IS NOT PUBLISHING ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

"Readers of The Reformer, especially our Conservative friends, may possibly wonder why the advertisements of the 'National Liberal and Conservative Party' which are part of a campaign directed from the headquarters of the Party at Ottawa, are not appearing in The Reformer and a word of explanation may be in order.

"In the first place, The Reformer wishes to make it perfectly clear that whatever position it may take editorially in the forthcoming campaign, each of the three political parties will be treated precisely alike so far as The Reformer's advertising columns are concerned. Each party or each individual candidate is quite at liberty to avail itself or himself of space in the paper for signed advertisements, such advertisements to be marked 'Political Advertising' at the discretion of the publishers. The only provision is that the space be paid for at The Reformer's regular rate for such advertising, the same as on its printed rate card, and the same rate to apply to all parties and to all candidates without discrimination.

"The Reformer feels that it is performing a useful public service in thus placing its columns at the disposal of those interested in the dissemination of their respective policies and platforms. This is the time for the fullest possible discussion on all the great questions of the day, and there is probably no more efficient or more convenient vehicle for the promotion of such discussion than the columns of local newspapers, such as The Reformer that reach into every nook and corner of every constituency in the Dominion.

"The National Liberal Conservative Party is no doubt fully seized with the importance of reaching all the people with its message, but unfortunately it appears to have been ill-advised by a large advertising agency in Montreal whose services it secured in the placing of the newspaper advertising. This agency has been endeavoring for the past two or three weeks and is still endeavoring to get the advertising inserted at rates below those usually charged for political advertising, which is a class of advertising which many newspapers consider, is entitled to pay a somewhat higher rate than that paid by merchants. There are excellent reasons for this distinction which need not be discussed here. Suffice it to say that the principle has been endorsed by the Press Association and is even recognized to some extent by the advertising agency in question, as that agency has in some cases offered newspapers higher than their commercial rates, while in others only the commercial rates have been offered, accompanied by the statement that all newspapers are being treated on exactly the same basis.

"In the case of The Reformer an order was received for one thousand inches of advertising (about equivalent to seven full pages) for Conservative Party, and as the advertising agency persisted in refusing to agree to the proper rate of payment for same, the entire contract has been refused, and the first advertisement, approximately a half page, ordered for Saturday last, has been omitted. Of course, future insertions will be given of other advertisements the Conservative Party instructs the agency to purchase the space at card rates.

"The Reformer wishes to make it plain that it has no desire to injure the cause of the Conservative Party or any other party in the South Ontario Riding by refusing to open its advertising columns for legitimate propaganda advertising, but it does insist, and will continue to adhere to that position, that its space is for sale only on the same, terms to everyone, and that neither its business policies or its sense of honesty permit it to give cut rates or special concessions to any person or organization. In the present instance it looks as though The Reformer may have to forego the advertising in question but if that is the case, the loss to the Independent is not a large one.

(Continued from page 6)

paper Association Have Special Rate For Political Advertising Which is Justified, But Company Offers Same Rate As Good Commission On That.

DIVIDE TOWN INTO FIRE INSPECTION DISTRICTS

The third annual meeting of the Ontario Fire Prevention League was held in Toronto on Tuesday, Oct. 18 and was attended by W. B. Smith, ex-chief and Frank E. Russ, acting chief of the GRIMSBY Fire Department. This league is province-wide and the objects are "for the purpose of promoting the science and improving the methods of fire prevention and fire protection; to obtain and circulate information on these subjects; to assist in securing proper safeguards against loss of life and property by fire; to keep the subject before the people, especially the young and endeavor to inculcate the idea that it is a patriotic duty to prevent fires.

On their return Messrs. Russ and Smith reported a most successful trip from at least their point of view, as the addresses given along fire lines was most lucid and instructive.

The president, Arthur Howitt, gave some startling figures among which were \$1,000,000 as the fire loss in Ontario every month.

There was no great zeal being displayed, declared Mr. Howitt, to reduce this loss, though he admitted that fire prevention is making some headway, despite the difficulties being encountered, especially from indifference and lack of a proper appreciation of the state of affairs which exists.

That matches were responsible for 15 per cent. of the fires in Canada, and the United States was the statement of George F. Lewis, deputy fire marshal of Ontario and that last year 15,000 people were burned to death in Canada and the United States and 16,000 more were so badly burned that they succumbed later.

As an effect of what Mr. Russ learned GRIMSBY will be divided into four districts and three firemen appointed for each district and go over thoroughly and report on conditions and an effort will be made to reduce the danger now existent in many parts of the town.

THE WEATHER

Week Ending Saturday 22nd Inst.

TEMPERATURE

Maximum for week 63

Minimum for week 43

Highest (Monday) 72

Lowest (Friday and Saturday) 35

RAINFALL

Total for week .19

MR. WELLINGTON HAY



Who is the new leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Ontario Legislature. He succeeds Mr. Hartley H. Dewar who has resigned after two years leadership.

NEW ELM STREET BRIDGE IS COMPLETED; VEHICULAR TRAFFIC MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER

The bridge replacing the steel bridge on Elm street destroyed by the recent unfortunate accident is now completed, and will be open for vehicular traffic about the 14th of next month, that is should the weather continue favorable to the setting up of the concrete. In the meantime pedestrians can use the bridge. The bridge is of plain design, simple circular arch with Spandrel walls panelled parallel to bridge and abutment with heavy posts and railings and lamp standards at each corner.

The appearance of the bridge although of severest simplicity is pleasing carrying with it an assurance of strength and durability. The construction work was commenced three weeks ago and has progressed with a good speed record.

The roadway is sixteen feet in width, sufficient for two vehicles to pass with ample room. A sidewalk is built on either side of the road, these with posts and railings make up an over all width for the bridge of 26 feet.

The whole construction is of reinforced concrete, monolithic. The abutments of the old bridge were not disturbed being in most excellent condition, but new footings were dug below old footings and skelwork was commenced at average water line.

The slightly lessened space for water travel was compensated for by deepening the creek and flooring same, thus lessening friction and accelerating flow. The expansion has been taken care of by Bituminous filling concrete of one part cement, two of sand and four of coarse aggregate was used for main mass work largely supplemented by "plum pudding" gathered from the creek bed. A 1, 2, 3 mix was used for posts and railings.

The re-inforcement used was of 1/2 inch square twisted steel bars, about 100 lbs. per lineal foot. The reinforcement was placed at 12 inch centres in the top and bottom of the bridge slab and at 18 inch centres in the side walls.

The Spandrel walls were re-inforced at eighteen inch intervals. In all cases re-inforcement was well bonded together by soft steel wire.

The steel was purchased from the Burlington Steel Co. and bears an elastic limit strength of 65,000 lbs. to the inch and an ultimate strength of 90,000 lbs. to the inch, the quantity of steel used was close to four tons.

Canada Portland cement was used and the total of 930 bags were required to complete the structure.

The approaches to the bridge have yet to be taken care of as the new edifice is one foot above the level of the old.

In their choice of a concrete bridge the Reeve and Council were governed by the considerations that:

A properly constructed concrete bridge is absolutely indestructible. A concrete bridge is the only bridge that grows stronger with age.

As time passes, traffic on our highways grows heavier, steel and wooden bridges grow weaker. Concrete bridges grow stronger. To build a concrete bridge is just plain common sense. A concrete bridge provides a continuous road way. Wooden floors for bridges are an expensive nuisance. Concrete bridges require no floor renewals. Concrete bridges are rust-proof, frost-proof, flood-proof and fire-proof.

Concrete bridges require neither painting nor repairs. Concrete bridges are permanent improvements. A concrete bridge can be widened at any time without re-building. A concrete bridge once built is built for all time.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

Concrete bridges are built with labor.

LOCAL TELEPHONE RATES TO BE ALTERED BY COMPANY APPLICATION TO DOMINION BOARD

Private House Lines Will Not Be Changed—Greatest Raise Will Be But Five Dollars and Forty Cents Per Year—Company Claims It Is Not Getting All That Was Awarded, Nor Enough to Make Much Called For Extensions.

As will be seen by the above proposed schedule of rates, business 'phones are the only ones effected in Grimsby by the application for increase in tolls now being made by The Bell Telephone Co. to the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada.

While the increase on business 'phones would be very slight, only amounting to forty-five cents a month, no increase at all is asked for on house 'phones or on rural party line 'phones.

If the application is granted, which it very likely will be, the new rates will immediately go into effect, but the rate on house 'phones will remain as it is.

The same rate that applies to GRIMSBY also applies to Winona, Beamsville and Smithville.

The reasons given by the Bell Co. for asking for this increase are as follows:

1st.—That the rates authorized do not produce sufficient revenue to meet its dividend requirements and therefore do not carry out the intent of the judgment and order rendered by the Board in April last.

2nd.—That it has found it impossible to obtain the new money required to enable it to extend its facilities, owing to inadequate earnings.

3rd.—That it has approximately 16,000 applications for service which it cannot supply owing to a general shortage of equipment, and

4th.—That unless large capital outlays are immediately arranged for, the shortage of equipment will become so serious and so prolonged that the public will be seriously handicapped through inability to obtain telephone service.

In some cities and towns strenuous opposition is being put forth by councils and citizens generally against the increase. In most of these cases the increase asked for is considerable and also includes an increase in house 'phone rates.

The rate now being charged in this district for an individual business 'phone is \$2.95 a month or \$34.80 a year. If the railway Board grants the company's appeal the rate will be \$2.50 a month or \$30 a year, an increase of \$5.40.

The increase on two-party business lines only amounts to fifteen cents a month, while on four-party lines it jumps forty-six cents a month. There are few of these kind of lines in use in GRIMSBY. On private branch exchanges the rate would increase forty-five cents a month. There is only one private branch switchboard in use in GRIMSBY.

It is doubtful if there will be any opposition to the increase asked for from GRIMSBY citizens. \$30 a year does not seem an unfair charge for a business 'phone that is used to any great extent and most of them are. Now that the Bell Company has put the wires underground through Main street their upkeep will no doubt be lessened but the cost of burying them was large.

No person has any great kick coming on the service given by GRIMSBY central. Once and while an operator drifts off into the land of dreams but on the whole the service the past season has been very good.

THEY DO THINGS RIGHT IN GRIMSBY

A great boost for GRIMSBY business men was given the other day by a man from Montreal who has been in the district all summer buying fruit. He had his overcoat badly stained by fruit juice and on a trip to Montreal had it cleaned (?) by what is considered one of the good cleaners. He had returned to GRIMSBY but he wanted the coat cleaned, so he took it to the Grimsby Dry Cleaners (A. E. Phipps) and the stain was removed and the coat not injured. The man was so pleased that he came to The Independent with the facts. And better than that to The Independent was the fact that he learned of the GRIMSBY Dry Cleaners, through The Independent.

PAID UP LIST

H. S. Garlick, Toronto May 26/22

J. D. Chaplin, St. Catharines Oct. 1/22

PAID UP LIST

WALTER S. ALLWARD

LOCAL AUTOMOBILIST IN A BAD SMASH-UP

Two badly smashed cars was the result of a "head-on" crash between two autos one and a half miles east of Stoney Creek on Wednesday afternoon last.

James Merritt of Merritt Brothers, basket manufacturers of GRIMSBY was driving home from Hamilton with Mrs. Merritt and when approaching the hollow just west of where the new highway joins the old highway he noticed a car coming almost directly toward him. He slowed up but kept his car close and the approaching car was too close and the crash occurred. The west-bound auto was a Ford truck owned by the A. E. Jupp Construction Co. of Toronto, contractors on the provincial highway and the driver claimed to be unable to see the Merritt car on account of the sun shining in his eyes; and just at this time there was a brilliant rainbow to be seen over the mountain.

None of the three was injured but it was providential as both cars were badly smashed the Merritt Chevrolet having the right front wheel broken off, the axle bent and the side battered in, while the other car was broken so much that it could not be taken away on its own wheels.

Life is getting to be just one crisis after another.

TENDERS FOR BUILDING NEW ARENA CALLED FOR

Tenders are being asked for the work on the new ice rink, to be erected by the Grimsby Arena Limited. The plans have been completed by Barker, Wynne, Roberts & Seymour, the engineers in charge and Mr. Caldwell of that firm was in town on Monday going over the plans with the directors. Owing to the quietness in construction work at present this work can be rapidly pushed forward and there is every assurance that the grand opening will take place by Dec. 20.

One hundred and five feet ten inches by 203 feet will be the dimensions with an ice surface of 70x125 feet. The main entrance will be at the south end facing Livingston avenue and will be ten feet wide with ticket booths on each side, the passage way to the spectators seats being four feet wide. A check room, a cloak room and a large refreshment booth have been provided for as well as for public lavatories, players lockers and showers. There will be comfortable accommodation for 2000 people. There will be rows of seats on each side of the arena and some in the balcony above the dressing rooms, while there will be standing room at the north end of the rink and behind the seating spaces.

The directors are now working on the pipe question and hope to have the contracts let for this all-important work within a few days and so soon as the roof is on the pipe will be put in. The front of the building will be stucco, the side walls and north end of metal sheeting and the roof of wood covered with weather and treproof material. All in all the building and its adjuncts will be a credit to GRIMSBY.

All the tenders must be submitted by Saturday noon, Oct. 29, and next week the Independent will be enabled to give the contractors names, figures and further data.

Shops are still being taken up but not as rapidly as could be desired. The directors wish to impress upon the public that this is a real live proposition capable of returning good dividends and the remainder of the stock should be taken up at once.

PAID UP LIST

J. G. Armstrong, Grimsby Jan. 1/22

J. E. Npling, Grimsby Nov. 16/22

H. S. Garlick, Toronto May 26/22

J. D. Chaplin, St. Catharines Oct. 1/22

PAID UP LIST

WALTER S. ALLWARD

LOCAL AUTOMOBILIST IN A BAD SMASH-UP

Two badly smashed cars was the result of a "head-on" crash between two autos one and a half miles east of Stoney Creek on Wednesday afternoon last.

James Merritt of Merritt Brothers, basket manufacturers of GRIMSBY was driving home from Hamilton with Mrs. Merritt and when approaching the hollow just west of where the new highway joins the old highway he noticed a car coming almost directly toward him. He slowed up but kept his car close and the approaching car was too close and the crash occurred. The west-bound auto was a Ford truck owned by the A. E. Jupp Construction Co. of Toronto, contractors on the provincial highway and the driver claimed to be unable to see the Merritt car on account of the sun shining in his eyes; and just at this time there was a brilliant rainbow to be seen over the mountain.

None of the three was injured but it was providential as both cars were badly smashed the Merritt Chevrolet having the right front wheel broken off, the axle bent and the side battered in, while the other car was broken so much that it could not be taken away on its own wheels.

Life is getting to be just one crisis after another.

PAID UP LIST

WALTER S. ALLWARD

LOCAL AUTOMOBILIST IN A BAD SMASH-UP

ACCESS SYSTEMS LTD.
4-1370 Wallace Road
Oakville, Ontario L6L 2V2
Phone 825-1166

Best Weekly Editorial Page In Ontario

THE INDEPENDENT

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER ESTABLISHED 1885
JAS. A. LIVINGSTON & SONS, Owners and Publishers.

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON, General Manager
J. A. M. LIVINGSTON, Business Manager
J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor

Issued every Wednesday from the Office of Publishers, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

TELEPHONES—Business Office 36; Editorial Office 23
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.
Member Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario.

FACTS AND FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn

McKenzie-King's 'Interest' In the Country

I notice by the Toronto 'Globe', and other daily newspapers of Saturday, October 22, that the Hon. William Lyon McKenzie-King has gone into the game of giving away military secrets—many a man was shot at sunrise for things of that kind during the late war.

It appears that on his way home from the Maritime Provinces, the other day, McKenzie King stopped off a few minutes at Point Levis, Quebec and there he saw a large quantity of explosive shells being unloaded from a Merchant Marine vessel—he also saw a large quantity of these shells in boxes, stacked all around the wharf; and several cars being loaded with them.

He immediately wrote a letter to the Premier of Canada, the Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, demanding an explanation.

The writing of this letter was quite right and proper; but the publishing of it, simultaneously, all over the Dominion, in the newspapers, was not right and proper—in fact was highly improper, and in my opinion, should be regarded as a revelation of military secrets.

At this writing I have not seen the Premier's reply—but this much I know; that if the Hon. W. L. McKenzie King was a man of good judgment, he never would have revealed a fact of this nature to the whole world, until he had received an answer to his letter to the Premier.

But, McKenzie King had no object in writing these letters and giving them out to the papers, than that of securing votes—it may turn out that this matter was a military secret of vast importance; and it also may turn out that the Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, in his desire to put the Government in a bad position to gain a few votes, may have been putting himself in the position of a man guilty of an unpatriotic act, or a traitor to his country.

This matter is of a serious enough nature to call for all the patriotism in McKenzie King's make-up; and, therefore, he should have acted like a statesman and not like a ward-politician looking for votes.

McKenzie King does not know, and I do not know, nor does anybody else know—except the military authorities—what those shells were for, nor what their final destination was, or is;—and McKenzie King has no right to put Canada in a false position before the world at large, like this, without first being sure of his ground.

McKenzie King is mighty prompt in taking interest in military affairs just now—when he is seeking votes—BUT HE WAS NOT SO KEEN OR PROMPT TO OFFER HIMSELF FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE, during the war; when he was engaged in working for a millionaire corporation in the United States, at a salary of Ten Thousand Dollars per year.

Another Wind Jammer Visits Us—The Hon. T. A. Crerar was cutting quite a swath through Ontario, last week and like all other vote-seekers, he was not very particular about either his logic, or the truthfulness of his statements.

Mr. Crerar works on the theory that he can say what he pleases, if he only says it in a general enough way—and his statement that the Government was being carried on with money supplied by the 'big interests', shows that he is quite willing to make any kind of a statement, whether it be true or false—so long as he gains a few votes by it.

Mr. Crerar's statement that the Government Party's campaign fund being supplied by 'big interests' is simply a statement without foundation in the slightest degree; and if he was called upon to name any particular firm or any particular man, who was supplying campaign funds, he would be 'stuck' and compelled to crawl into his hole.

Campaigns have always been raised, for both parties, by contributions from keen politicians who were financially in a position to contribute.

and this cry of 'big interests' supplying campaign funds is simply an election dodge to gain votes, and has no foundation in fact.

Mr. Crerar makes another statement that is not founded upon fact and that is his statement to the effect that his party's campaign fund is contributed by 'all the people'—this statement is not true.

The campaign fund for Mr. Crerar's party's election is largely supplied by the big corporation of which Mr. Crerar is the head—the Grain Growers Association, Limited of the Prairie Provinces.

Mr. Crerar forgets, while talking about 'big interests', that he is the head of one of the very biggest of the so-called 'big interests' in the Dominion of Canada—a huge monopoly almost, that controls everything in the west.

Not only is Mr. Crerar's corporation a 'big interest' but it is a big interest working against the best interests of Canada and working for the interests of the United States.

The corporation of which Mr. Crerar is the head, issues a mail order catalogue and price list, which is one of the largest in the world, and in it, from beginning to end, this catalogue booms American made goods and illustrates American made goods, and gives prices on American made goods, to the utter neglect of Canadian made goods, and gives prices on American made goods, to the utter neglect of Canadian made agricultural implements and other goods, of that nature.

Furthermore, the corporation or 'big interest' with which Mr. Crerar is connected, has been steadily working to destroy the manufacturing of Canadian made agricultural implements, in Canada, for years and years; and it has set about, systematically and consistently, to ruin the farm implement trade of Canada, if possible.

This corporation, with its millions of dollars of capital, has gone into a system of buying farm implements in the United States, with a firm determination to 'bust' the manufacturing of farm implements in Canada.

Not only is this so, but the 'boss' of the Grain Growers Association, Limited, a Mr. Wood, is an American whose whole interest is in turning over the trade of the Canadian West to the United States.

His idea is to ship the products of the west, to the south; and purchase the manufactured goods of the United States to be shipped to the northern farmers;—thus diverting the whole traffic of this enormous Canadian territory, to the railways of the United States, running east and west, to the utter destruction of our own Canadian railways, running east and west.

The whole game of the real leaders of the Farmers of the west is to work for the benefit of the United States, to the injury of Canada and the big fish in the pond who are working this game, are Americans who have taken up land in the Canadian West but still are Americans in sentiment and thought and ambition.

And the Canadian suckers have fallen into their trap just because these Americans yelled 'United Farmers, on to Ottawa.'

Crerar's speeches are nothing but bombast—he has no standard of political principle—he shouts 'Free Trade' in the west but doesn't even whisper it in Ontario; so he talks a lot of clap-trap and mouths a lot of high-sounding phrases, to catch votes.

Crerar's bombast about certain goods that should be on the 'free list' shows the ignorance of the man—because those goods have been on the 'free list' for years.

His bombast about 'a revenue tariff' also shows the ignorance of the man, because many or all of the agricultural implements coming into Canada have a lower duty on them than the recognized tariff for revenue policy would put upon them.

The recognized tariff for revenue standard, in Canada, for the past fifty years, has been seventeen and one half per cent—all or nearly all of the agricultural implements coming into Canada from the United States, today, come in at a duty of fifteen per cent or less.

So that Crerar's plea for a tariff for revenue, and his plea for a list of free goods, is simply bombast put forward by a clever man because he thinks the common people, to whom he is talking, are not posted on the intricacies of the tariff.

The Local Situation—William Skull, nominated by the United Farmers of Ontario, in the County of Lincoln, two years ago, has resigned the nomination and declined to run.

I have not talked with Mr. Skull, Nor have I heard his reasons for declining to hold the nomination; but his reasons are very plain to me, and they are simply because the Farmers of the west, with their cries of 'free trade' are seeking to dominate the

Farmers of the east, many of whom are protectionists.

My own opinion is that Mr. Skull does not believe in free trade as being in the best interests of Canada, and therefore he would not run on a platform forced on the Farmers of the east by the Yankee Farmers of the west.

Mr. Skull and a great many of his United Farmers of Ontario supporters are in favor of protection against United States products, and when he accepted the nomination for the County of Lincoln, he did not expect that his party in Ontario would be advocating free trade; but it has been shown to him that the party in Ontario must either submit to the mandate issued by the Farmers of the west or else get out of the game in this election altogether—and he quite wisely and quite properly, declined to be a candidate and advocate a policy and support a theory in which he did not believe.

Canadian Elections

The date for the general election has been announced for December 6. This date has never been chosen before, the nearest approach to it being December 17, 1917. When the speed of compiling election returns today is considered, with presses standing in readiness to turn out extras by the tens of thousands a few hours after the voting has ceased, it comes like a glimpse into the far distant past to recall that in 1867 the elections were held from August 7 to September 20. In 1872 it also took from July 20 to October 12. With these two exceptions, the elections have been one-day affairs and on the following dates:

1874	January 22
1878	September 17
1882	June 20
1887	February 22
1891	March 5
1896	June 23
1900	November 7
1904	November 3
1908	October 26
1911	September 21
1917	December 17
1921	December 6

In the House of 1867 the Conservatives had 101 members, and the Liberals 80. Other contests gave the following results:

1872	Conservatives, 103; Liberals, 97.
1874	Liberals, 135; Conservatives, 73.
1878	Conservatives, 137; Liberals, 69.
1882	Conservatives, 139; Liberals, 71.
1887	Conservatives, 122; Liberals, 93.
1891	Conservatives, 123; Liberals, 92.
1896	Liberals 117; Conservatives, 89; Independents, 7.
1900	Liberals, 128; Conservatives, 78; dual representation and Independents, 8.

1904, Liberals, 139; Conservatives, 75; Independents, 3.
1908, Liberals, 133; Conservatives, 85; Independents, 3.
1911, Conservatives, 132; Liberals, 86; Independents, 2.
1917, Government (Unionist), 153; Opposition, 82.

Probably two of the most outstanding general elections, carrying with them the most striking results, were those when the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald was thrown from power following the publicity that was thrown on the deal which passed into Canadian history under the heading of the Pacific Scandal. Of almost equal magnitude was his return to power, turning an adverse majority of 60 to a favorable one of 66. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sweep in 1896 was also one of the outstanding elections. He was faced with a House of 123 Conservatives and 92 Liberals, and came back with 117 Liberals and 89 Conservatives.

Of more recent date, and still fresh in the minds of voters, is the contest of 1911, when on the reciprocity election the Liberals were overwhelmingly defeated, to the surprise of Conservatives fully as much as to the Liberals.

The House just dissolved was composed as follows, the letters T, G, and O, standing for total representation, Government and Opposition.

	T.	G.	O.
Alberta	12	11
British Columbia	13	10
Manitoba	15	14
New Brunswick	11	7
Nova Scotia	16	12
Ontario	82	74
Prince Edward	4	2
Quebec	65	3
Saskatchewan	16	10
Yukon	1	0
		235	153

WHEN IS A MAN STRONG?

By Byron Sanffer, in Toronto Star

I. When he knows it down deep in his heart. The difference between self-confidence and self-conceit is the knowledge that there are "more gods inside." It is no crime to put one's head in the show window as long as it is merely an earnest of a larger stock on the shelves.

II. A man is strong when he has developed sound reasoning powers. Lincoln, the struggling lawyer was told to go home and master the first six books of Euclid. And, if you will glance through his state papers, you will find the spirit of geometrical reasoning pervading them all. The mentally sturdy always have the advantage over their weaker rivals; they easily and inevitably return to the main question.

III. You are strong when you are able to put yourself in the other fellow's place and see things from his viewpoint. That means that you will always be able to decide what is right with yourself left out.

IV. When he keeps faith with his conscience. When he can say, "I Ought" and answer with "I Will," he has joined the company of the noble. He must learn to refuse his own desires with a contented heart and leap to the trench of duty with a shout of gladness.

V. He becomes strong who he learns to suffer in silence. The conqueror is always a weakling. That is a fine picture in Jewish history when in time of famine the hungry populace found their monarch wearing sack-cloth beneath his royal apparel. The nobility of Coriolanus appears at its best when he positively refuses to display his wounds in the marketplace.

VI. When he assumes, unflinchingly, those necessary burdens which matrimony and parenthood place upon a man's shoulders. A man must learn to shoulder his responsibilities, and then, as they come, he will find them light. That man has made a good start towards real success who takes pride in being the bread winner for a family.

VII. When he regards an obstacle with exhilaration. The resolute man chuckles when he feels the wind on

his cheek. Henry Ford does; Thomas A. Edison, also. Put this motto of Carlyle's high on your wall, young man: "The block of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the weak becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong."

VIII. When he accepts the dictum that broad shoulders were meant for heavy loads. The man who has been given exceptional strength must acquire a sense of stewardship for that strength; he must accept the slight drafts of special responsibility. I went to the only rich man in my little parish, reasonably expecting that he would subscribe at least a couple of hundred to a \$3000 organ fund. He said, "Let me see; you need \$3000, and you have about 300 pocket-books in the church?" "Yes," "Very good; you can send for my \$10 any time."

IX. A man shows his strength to good advantage when he is willing to become the trainer—the instructor, in mental and moral, gymnastics—of his weaker fellows so as to develop courage in them. Blessed is he who knows just how far to carry the other fellow's luggage along the highway of life and when to gradually shift the load to the owner's shoulders. To develop strength in others is a Christian art. Only the incoming generation can ever know the tremendous potency of the present work of the Rotarians, the Kiwanians, the Lions, among what they so aptly call "underprivileged boys."

X. He is strong who can curb his temper. Can you swallow insult, shut your eyes to rage and your ears to vituperation and walk away from a quarrel? Then you can carry your little promotion card out of the primary and into the intermediate grade of heroism. And what will you find there? More curbing, more shutting of eyes and ears, more walking away, more swallowing. Then you will begin to discover that you are conquering not only yourself but your adversaries.

Do you recall how the fugitive David found his murderous enemy, King Saul, asleep in the cave? He could have slain him in a trice. Instead, he cut off a patch of the royal skirt

which, a moment later, he held before the eyes of the poor, weak, amazed king to mutely declare the magnanimity of his son-in-law. That was David's big triumph.



THE CLOSING EXERCISES

When weather and calendar alike begin to point to Christmastide, and you notice the youngsters tramping by on their way to school, your mind goes back to the closing exercises in "the little red schoolhouse" you used to know.

What a day! How anxious you were that all your folks should be there. Not only because you were to be promoted, but because you were to take part in a dialogue with Fatty Boggs and the two Slissons girls. "Castles in Spain," it was called; a charming little bit of by-play, with the reward of industry as its keynote. You read it now sometimes in the faded, ragged Peerless Recliner, to which you have clung through the vicissitudes of years. You smile as you recall the trouble you had, and the scheming the teacher resorted to, so that you might rehearse it with the other three pupils, without half the country side knowing it before the closing exercises took place.

Even grandma braved the cold and the snow to go to the ceremony, vowing that she didn't "hold with such foolishness as they put into the heads of the youngsters, nowadays," but she supposed they'd pester her to death if she didn't go.

You never knew how you got through your part of the program. The folks thought you did it pretty well. But you nearly forgot every word of it when you stood near Fatty Boggs, before the audience that, almost bulged out the sides of the schoolhouse. Never had you seen a face on which the skin was so shiny or so tightly drawn; never had you seen such startled eyes as those which Fatty turned to you. He seemed to sense the effect of his appearance, and while the crowd was indulging in an anticipatory round of applause, whispered right into your ear "These pants is chokin' me to death."

You almost choked to death right there in an effort to hold back a wave of laughter. A watchful teacher, attributing a smothered snigger to nervousness, whispered a few words of encouragement and you managed to begin right and get through somehow, the climax being greeted with rapturous applause and demands for "encore", to which you four responded with little verses, the girls starting and the boys finishing. Nonsensical bits of rhyme they were. Your grandchild likes that one you tell him sometimes:

"When I was young" said an old, old whale.
"I could 'smash a ship with a flap of my tail,"
"When I was young," said an old, old crow,
"My voice from the lark you would hardly know."

There was a long program of songs, duets, choruses, recitations, dialogues, and speeches by the school trustees, to say nothing of the promotion lists and the remarks by the teacher. Lots of it has no fixed place in your memory. It comes back to you in flashes on occasion, as when you were nodding in the course of last Sunday's sermon and the minister brought down his fist with a thump on the pulpit, raising his voice at the same time. You sat up with a start, but it was not of the minister or the sermon you thought.

In a trice you were back again in the schoolhouse listening to little Harry Bailey reciting a poem. He had been admonished by the teacher to try to overcome his bashfulness, and to be sure to speak loudly enough for all to hear. You picture him, a transformed, little figure, advancing boldly to the front of the platform gesticulating in a determined manner, and shouting the verses at the top of his voice. You could almost repeat them word for word as he said them:

"The war-rrior bowed his crest-head
And tamed his heart of fire.
And said the haughty king to free
His long im-prisoned sire."
He proceeded to the end, loudly, boldly, still waving his arms and turning his body to the right or left, as if he were trying to act the story.

When he had shouted the last word, a storm of applause and cheering followed. He stood for a moment, gazing in a dazed fixed way before gazing in a dazed fixed way before him, and then he seemed to wilt, and looked as if he might faint. When the teacher touched him gently on the shoulder he started to cry, and was led to the rear of the platform to be petted and comforted by an elder sister, who divined all the torture he had gone through in order to do his part.

Mary Swanson and the Gilbertson girls had a dialogue of their own a pretty little thing about a fairy prince and Maggie Miller recited a touching poem "The Heart of a Maid." The teacher himself gave some selections from Scott and old Hiram Baxter the senior school trustee made his annual address and reviewed the "scholastic year" in his usual ponderous and dogmatic style. Strict on all questions of morals was Hiram. To dance was to begin the glide toward the lower regions;

to play cards was an invitation to the Almighty to send disaster. To swear was to flirt with sudden death. Smoking was an abomination but there was room for argument he admitted as to the benefits of hard elder.

All the grown-up folk knew that Hiram would start by praising everybody and everything and would not fail to detail the strenuous efforts made by the trustees to keep the school up to the pitch. They knew too that there would be a string in the tail of his discourse, on were too young to appreciate it and the aftermath—you smile over them now.

Of course he had something to say about the "beau-ti-ful program" all had so much enjoyed. If he had a word of criticism it would be that the selections were inclined to be a little too much on "the amor-us side considering the age of the pupils."

There were some whisperings and mutterings at that and finally a small gale of laughter from one side of the building caused by you afterward found out by Grandma's sharply uttered "Amorous! amorous! And him getting ready to marry a third time. Humph!"

Do you remember?
(Copyrighted by British & Colonial Press Limited)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTAL

DR. D. CLARK

Dentist

Office—Corner Main and Mountain Streets, over Canadian Bank of Commerce
Office hours—9 to 12, 1:30 to 5:30
Phone 127 Grimsby, Ontario

F. HANSEL

Dentist

Office and residence, 73 Sherman Avenue south, between King and Main streets, and five doors north of the H. G. & B. railway line.
Hamilton - - - Ontario

DR. VANCE R. FARRELL

Dentist

Extraction with gas
Phone 92 for appointment
Office - - Farrell Block

LEGAL

G. B. McCONACHIE

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Money to loan at current rates
Offices—Grimsby and Beamsville

HENRY CARPENTER

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
45 Federal Life Building Hamilton

R. C. CALDER

Barrister, Notary Public, etc.
Money to Loan.
Office: Main Street, Grimsby
Phone 7.

LAND SURVEYOR

MacKAY, MacKAY & PERRIE

Dominion Land Surveyors, Ontario
Land Surveyors, Civil Engineers
James J. MacKay, Ernest G. MacKay,
William W. Perrie
Phone Regent 476 to 72 James St. N.
Home Bank Building
Hamilton - - - Ontario

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Miss Jones' Private School for girls and boys, top of Mountain street, GRIMSBY, morning and afternoon classes. Class for very young children, mornings only; all the usual subjects taught, including French. For further particulars, apply to Miss Jones, GRIMSBY.

DANCING

Miss Jones' Private School for girls and boys, top of Mountain street, GRIMSBY, morning and afternoon classes. Class for very young children, mornings only; all the usual subjects taught, including French. For further particulars, apply to Miss Jones, GRIMSBY.

IRVIN & MACFARLANE

Funeral Directors.
Phone 72, Night or Day
Motor Equipment.

Grimsby, Ont.

"YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK"



New Haberdashery

We are showing. All the latest novelties that particularly attract young men we can supply; but we have not forgotten the quieter taste of men of conservative minds; and our up-to-date stock of

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Includes shirts, collars, neckwear, hosiery and many other needfuls to suit men of varying tastes.

Call and make known your wants.

E. V. Hoffman
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING, HATS

PHONE 392

MAIN STREET

GRIMSBY, ONT.

NEW FORD PRICES

TOURING	\$ 695.00
TOURING, Without Starter	610.00
RUNABOUT	645.00
RUNABOUT, Without Starter	560.00
COUPE	960.00
SEDAN	1,060.00
TRUCK	945.00
TRUCK, Without Starter	860.00
SPECIAL	775.00
SPEED TRUCK, Canopy Top	1,035.00

These Prices Include Freight and War Tax

R. W. DOUGLAS

SUCCESSOR TO JAS. FISHER
UNIVERSAL GARAGE — GRIMSBY, ONT.
Ford Sales and Service

GRIMSBY DRY CLEANERS

We have bought out the business of Mr. Hoffman's Dry Cleaning Dept., and are now ready to Dry Clean, Press and Repair

Ladies' Suits Ladies' Dresses Kid Gloves
Slippers, etc., etc., and

Men's Suits Men's Straw and Felt Hats

Entrance in Bell & Phipps, Jewelry and Gramophone Parlors

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Lowest Prices

A. E. PHIPPS

Proprietor

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY COMPANY LIMITED HAMILTON

WE CALL

**HAMILTON
GRIMSBY HIGHWAY
GRIMSBY VILLAGE
BEAMSVILLE**

TUESDAY

**AND DELIVER
SATURDAY**

We Keep All Work in Your Bundle Repaired Free of Charge

Drop a Card or Phone Regent 2600, or
H. HILLIER & SON,

Phone 332

Local Agents.

LOVELACE NOMINATED AT LIBERAL CONVENTION

(St. Catharines Standard)

Liberalism—Lovelace and Free trade—this is the policy of the Liberals of Lincoln, outlined at their convention held in the Prince of Wales Hall, St. Catharines on Thursday afternoon. Just where the Liberals stand because of their nomination of Capt. Lovelace, who previously was nominated by the Independent Labor Party, is in doubt even to the Liberals. They were advised after they had nominated Capt. Lovelace that their nomination was in vain. F. H. Avery, prominent member of the I. L. P., told the meeting that Capt. Lovelace had been a member of the I. L. P. for over two years and that in order to belong to that party it was necessary to forswear all allegiance to all other parties. This being true, Capt. Lovelace was no longer a Liberal. Further, as the nominee of the I. L. P., Capt. Lovelace is unable to stand as the nominee of the Liberals, Mr. Avery told his hearers. The Liberals can endorse him, but they cannot nominate him.

No Action Taken

Various resolutions to change the action of the convention to an endorsement, and to putting the question before Capt. Lovelace and permitting him to decide for which party he will be the standard bearer, were presented but no action was taken, and the convention adjourned with Capt. Lovelace duly nominated.

The name of Captain Lovelace was the only one mentioned at the convention, despite the fact that address of the speaker, Col. A. T. Thompson of Cayuga, and of President J. E. Masters of the Lincoln Association, both opposed, any affiliation whatever with any other party. It was apparent that a few of the prominent members of the Association were opposed to Lovelace as candidate but the majority wanted Lovelace despite his connection with the I. L. P. and they proceeded to have him elected as their nominee.

Well Attended

The meeting was well attended and was presided over by President Masters. In bidding the crowd welcome he referred to the fact that it was the first Liberal Convention in this riding since 1917, that had anything to do with the nomination of a candidate.

Officers Elected

The gathering then decided to elect officers. It was moved by Lieut.-Col. McCordick, seconded by Mr. McLaren of Niagara, that the old officers be re-elected.

It was moved in amendment by F. H. Hetherington and F. C. Clifford that the officers be elected individually.

The amendment was lost. The officers are: President—J. E. Masters, Niagara; 1st Vice-president—Chas. Taylor, St. Catharines; 2nd Vice-president—F. Randall of GRIMSBY; 3rd Vice-president—J. Thompson, St. Catharines.

Only One Candidate

President Masters then called for nominations for a candidate. Capt. Lovelace was named. Mr. McLaren of Niagara expressed the opinion that the Liberals would make a mistake if they did not enter into the fight. He seconded the nomination. Capt. Lovelace, he said, has been before the people three times before. At the last election he did not have fair play, he was overruled and he did not get the support which he should have had.

G. M. Elson stated that before the nomination of Capt. Lovelace by the I. L. P. an endeavor was made to ascertain the action of the Liberal party, but as it seemed impossible to get a convention, Capt. Lovelace was advised to accept the nomination of Labor.

From Women

Secretary Hetherington presented the following resolution from the Women's Liberal Association.

Moved by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McKay: That the Women's Liberal Association of St. Catharines desires to go on record as regretting the existence at this time of a lack of cohesion between the three or more political parties opposed to the McLaughlin administration and we express our belief that the platform of the Liberal Party is sufficiently broad and safe and sane in its spirit of progress and in its regard for individual liberty as to meet the aspirations of the great mass of the Canadian people.

We desire also to express our confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotic public spirit of the gentleman who has been selected as a candidate by the Independent Labor Party in this constituency, viz: Capt. E. J. Lovelace, M. C., and we voice the opinion that he should receive the support of all who appreciate sacrifice and long enduring service in the Great War independently of any considerations of political partisanship.

Carried unanimously.

Where Do Liberals Stand?

F. A. J. Sheppard asked if Capt. Lovelace was nominated by the Liberals after having been nominated by the I. L. P., where would the Liberals stand? We can't win if we put four men in the field, he said, and we have every reason to believe that the Farmers will have a candidate. I would like to see a straight Liberal elected but I don't think we can do so in a field of four. We should stay out of the game now and let the I. L. P. have an issue.

W. J. Robertson asked: "Who is to stand out for the Liberal Party? Whoever he is should be whole-souled. I esteem Liberalism too highly to let it be a catapaw to any other

party. If Lovelace would come out on a Liberal platform I would support him, but if he comes out as an annex to the Labor Party I will not support him."

Capt. Hetherington stated that Capt. Lovelace had been offered the nomination by the I. L. P., that he had made no pledges. In view of the fact that he was the Liberal candidate on three occasions it would be an injustice to nominate someone else where he is in the field. If we put another candidate into the field we will contribute to Capt. Lovelace's defeat. The workers of the Conservative party are hoping that we will put another candidate into the field, believing that such action would throw the election into the hands of Mr. Chaplin. I don't believe in playing second fiddle to the Labor Party but I believe we would be doing the right thing to do nothing to jeopardize the election of Capt. Lovelace.

It was moved by Mr. Hetherington, seconded by Chas. Taylor, that no candidate be nominated but the support of the party be given to Capt. Lovelace.

Nomination Stands

W. H. McCordick felt that Capt. Lovelace deserved the support of the Liberal Party. "He was not defeated in the last election," he said, "he was sold out. If we can't have him as our candidate we had better carry the motion."

President Masters argued that if a Liberal candidate was not put into the field in this election that there would be no Liberal party for years to come.

Mr. McLaren of Niagara urged the nomination of Lovelace, taking the stand that if a candidate were not nominated the Liberal party would lose ground.

T. R. Gilmore of Clinton, was opposed to endorsing the candidate of another party. You must have a candidate of your own if you would keep the party together," he said.

The question of refraining from nominating a candidate was put to the meeting and declared lost.

The nomination of Capt. Lovelace as candidate was then presented and carried.

A Bombshell From I. L. P.

F. H. Avery, member of the I. L. P., then threw a bomb into the gathering by announcing that he thought the convention was acting on a misconception of the true state of affairs. Capt. Lovelace, he said, had been a member of the I. L. P. for two years and when he accepted membership he agreed to sever all connections with the Liberal party. He could not accept the Liberal nomination when he is a nominee of the I. L. P. Lovelace is prepared to assist in legislation for all the people and not for any one section.

At this juncture opposition was raised to further oratory along this line and the President called Mr. Avery to order.

Suggestions But No Change

President Masters—You have been told that Capt. Lovelace cannot accept the nomination. What are you going to do?

Suggestions were made that the nomination be changed to an endorsement. Mr. McLaren felt that the executive should tender the nomination of the Liberal party to Capt. Lovelace and allow him to choose between the two parties.

H. Gracey of South GRIMSBY, reminded the convention that the Liberals of Lincoln got their support from the three western townships, not in St. Catharines, "and you won't get the vote of the west if you endorse Lovelace," he said. "If the Liberal organization amounts to anything they should have their own organization."

Vote of Confidence

On resolution of Mayor Mussen of Niagara and W. J. Robertson, an expression of confidence was voted to Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and in the platform of the Liberal party.

A vote of thanks was also tendered the speaker of the afternoon.

Messrs. Gilmore and McCarron moved that the secretary send a letter of condolence to Mrs. John H. Kratz of Vineland, on the death of her husband, an outstanding Liberal. It was moved by T. McCarron ironically, "That this convention of the Independent Labor Party do now adjourn."

And so the Liberal convention adjourned, Vice-president Taylor asking just before the rush of feet toward the door, "but where do we stand?" This seems to be the question at issue—on upon which light is needed shed at an early date.

SCHOOL FAIR WINNERS

The schools winning the highest number of points per pupil at the School Fairs and so winning the Shield given by the Lincoln County Board of Agriculture, are listed as follows:

Calstar S. S. No. 6 Calstar; Gainsboro, S. S. No. 11 Gainsboro; South GRIMSBY, S. S. No. 1 Gainsboro; Clinton & North GRIMSBY, S. S. No. 5 Clinton; Vineland, U. S. S. No. 2; 3 Clinton and Louth, Sr. Room; Louth, S. S. No. 3 Louth, Sr. Room; Grantham, S. S. No. 2 Grantham, Sr. Room; Niagara, S. S. No. 4 Niagara.

HEAVE A ROCK AT FRANK E'S WINDOW

Last Friday someone threw a stone and smashed the big plate window in Frank E. Ross' building in front of the BayMac offices cracking it clear across. "Billy the Glass Man" cut the lower part away and the frame was raised up to the break. Frank SAYS he knows who did it but will not tell.

Old Kent Bond Paper is good.

DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

Regularity in depositing in our Savings Bank, even in small sums, will make your balance increase surprisingly. For example:

Deposits of:	End 1st Yr.	End 2nd Yr.	End 3rd Yr.
\$ 1.00 Weekly	\$ 52.69	\$105.95	\$162.94
10.00 Monthly	121.65	246.92	375.98

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AND PROVE IT.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid up \$15,000,000
Reserve Fund \$15,000,000

Grimsby Branch: H. J. White, Manager

GLASS

"Now is the season of our discontent." So said the immortal William Shakespeare.

Billy the Glass Man says, "Now is the season of lower prices on glass, and likewise the season when you want all glass put in."

WINDSHIELDS, PLATE GLASS, FIGURED GLASS,
LEADED GLASS, DOUGLE AND SINGLE
DIAMOND.

My stock is complete.

Prompt attention.

Wm. FARROW

PHONE 239

GRIMSBY, ONT.

'PILOT' FURNACES



A postcard or 'phone message to us will bring you full information regarding Why Pilot Superior and Pilot Success Furnaces are so popular with users. They are built to do their work thoroughly, on least amount of fuel and to last.

Samples now in use all over the district and every owner a booster. I am sole agent for them in your locality. Orders filled in rotation. Get yours in early and make it possible for us to have your furnace installed ready for use when you want heat.

**W. H. BRAND
AGENT**

Jordan Station

Phone 23-r-11

Rexall Orderlies

They work
naturally
and form
no habit

They work
naturally
and form
no habit

They work
naturally
and form
no habit

W. M. Stewart Drug Co. Limited
Grimsby Ontario

Winona Waftings

(By Our Own Reporter)

The home of F. W. Bridges on the east side of the Fifty road just south of the lower road was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday morning Oct. 22. About ten o'clock a passing motorist stopped at the door and told Mr. Bridges his chimney was on fire but on going upstairs it was discovered that the whole place was a mass of flames. Neighbors noticing the blaze were soon on hand and helped to save a very small portion of the furniture. The barn was saved with much hard work by a bucket brigade. The house is owned by a Mr. Miller of Toronto. Mr. Bridges had been on the place about a year.

Victor R. Carpenter is still in Hamilton hospital where he has been ill for the past five weeks. Hopes are entertained for his early discharge.

Mrs. Kavana of Vancouver, B. C. who spent the summer with her brother Col. Harbottle, D.S.O., has returned to her home.

The memorial committee is making arrangements for the unveiling of the tablet to be placed in the school to commemorate the supreme sacrifice made by the former pupils of the

school during the great war. The unveiling ceremony is planned to take place on November 11.

Including about twenty-two in the continuation department, there is a total of one hundred and seventy pupils attending Winona school this term.

Mr. Gordon Hern, Trinity College, Toronto preached at St. John's church Sunday evening, a very forceful sermon on the "Kingdom of Heaven."

On Monday evening before an audience that filled the Winona Hall Mr. Hern gave an illustrated lecture on Russia. The pictures being those personally taken by Mr. Hern while with the French Expeditionary Force to Siberia. By picture and story Mr. Hern traced the rise of the Russian Empire and showed many phases of its modern life. He also gave a very interesting account of the Eastern Church, describing an Easter service he had attended lasting twenty hours and with thirty thousand people present. The proceedings of the lecture were in aid of the St. John's choir under whose auspices the lecture was given.

The St. John's Boy-Scouts headed by their band will parade to Vinemount Thursday evening for a winter roast and Scout games.

On Friday evening Ancaster Dramatic Society will give "The of the Spinster" a very amusing playlet with over forty in the cast. This will be given in the Parish Hall (Winona) under the auspices of the W. A.

Children's Day Service will be held next Sunday morning in St. John's church, when children will be the theme of hymn and sermon.

Miss Bertha Mallery who has been very ill with typhoid fever is reported slightly improved.

Mr. Victor Carpenter is still in the General Hospital with very little change in his condition.

St. John's Bible Class for adults Wednesday 8 p.m. in Winona Hall.

ISOBEL SOUTHOUSE UNWIN IS MARRIED TO JOHN A. BLAKE

Miss Isobel Southouse unwun, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miltord Unwin, of 456 West 149th street, was married yesterday afternoon to John A. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake of 15 Hamilton Terrace, in the home of the bride.

Mrs. Frederick Culman, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Thomas Blake, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Mr. Blake is practicing law in New York City. He also is a member of the faculty of the Fordham Law School. The couple will make their home in New York City.

The above is from the New York Times of Sept. 3.

HENDERSON BROS. REPURCHASE BAKERY

GRIMSBY Bakery changed hands again last week when Henderson Bros., former owners of it repurchased the business and property from J. R. Beckett and Son.

Henderson Bros. sold this business last spring and went home to Scotland on a trip, returning to town about three weeks ago.

We welcome them back into the business circle of the town.

J. R. Beckett and Son have, we understand, purchased a large bakery business in Peterboro and will move there immediately.

THE BEST YET

The Independent has received the "Next." It is a cotton plant grown in GRIMSBY and on which are seventeen bolts or pods. It was grown by A. Wiltmer, Robinson street south, who picked up the seeds from the floor of a freight car several years ago. He had carried them about in an old pocket until last spring when they were sprouted and planted at the southeast corner of the house. The plant is over three feet high and

fully developed. Peanuts, sweet potatoes, magnolias, cotton—all in the sunny GRIMSBY district.

COMPULSORY MAINTENANCE OF PARENTS

Under the provisions of "The Parents Maintenance Act," which came into effect on July 2nd of this year, a son or daughter shall be liable for support of their dependent parent, a parent whom by reason of age, disease or infirmity is unable to maintain himself. Under the act "a dependent parent, or any other person with the consent in writing of the Crown Attorney, may summon a son or daughter of such parent before a police magistrate or two justices of the peace, who, upon proof of service of the summons and whether or not the son or daughter appears and up to sufficient evidence being adduced that such son or daughter has sufficient means to provide for such parent, may in the discretion of such magistrate or justices of the peace, having regard to the whole circumstances of the case, order that such son or daughter shall pay for the support of such parent, a weekly sum, not exceeding \$20, with or without costs.

An order may be made under the provision made for the varying if the dependent parent is being cared for in any sanatorium, home asylum, or other eleemosynary institution.

Provision is also made in case of the non-payment of allowances, penalty provided for non-payment, and provision made for the varying of the order on change of circumstances.

A PERCALE FROCK FOR THE MORNING HOURS

(BY MARIE BELMONT)

The morning frock may be just as dainty as the more ornate model for the afternoon. There is, however, one quality that must be combined with its beauty and that is it must launder well. The model pictured is made of a fine blue and white striped percale. The skirt is cut straight and slightly shirred at the waistline. It is elaborated with two pockets made of plain blue percale. The bodice is designed in pleasing manner and the front panel extends in two long ends that are nicely bowed in the back. Plain blue collar and cuffs give it a nice finish.

Auto Radiators, Bodies and Fenders Repaired

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

Now is the time to get your radiator fixed. Don't lose your anti-freeze

We make springs for any car or any kind of ironwork. See us about your overhaul.

Tires, Tubes, Accessories.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

G. W. GLEDHILL, Prop.

Phone 330. Night Phone 430 m

THE

B. & H. BUS

FROM

BEAMSVILLE to HAMILTON

Will start operations on or about

NOVEMBER 10, 1921

Will run five trips daily until further notice.

PHONE 429 GRIMSBY

For further information

Best Goods at Best Prices at

BEST'S STORE

PHONE 40

Winona - Ontario

ACCESS SYSTEMS LTD.

4-1370 Wallace Road

Oakville, Ontario L6L 2Y2

Phone 225-1166

Grimsby East News

By Our Own Reporter

J. Walters and Nick Book are boulevarding Park road from the G. T. R. to the north end of the cement walk.

The grounds around Mrs. Morningstar's Tea Room are being leveled up nicely and lawns will be seeded. Thomas P. Little is doing the work. He has also just completed similar work at George C. Hoshal's new house on Central avenue.

J. G. Eyre and Son have purchased a new one-ton delivery truck from Fred Poole of Reo garage, St. Catharines.

James Marlowe and Mr. and Mrs. George Marlowe motored to Buffalo over the week end to visit his brother.

Hydro power purchasing agents are working through here and have made several contracts for ground and air rights for the power line.

Mr. and Mrs. Piercy of Toronto, spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Skinner, Park Road.

The street lights have been continued on down Park road to the

Casino.

E. R. Purvis spent the past couple of weeks on business in Toronto, Buffalo and New York.

W. H. Stevens has gone to St. Marys for a few weeks. The Saturday night dances at the Casino have been discontinued for the present.

MOORES THEATRE

ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday—"Habit" with Mildred Harris and a Pathe Weekly.

Saturday—"Just a Wife" with Katharine Williams and a Comedy.

Monday—"Cupid the Cowpuncher" with Will Rogers and Episode 13 of "The Veiled Mystery."

Wednesday—"The Oath", an R. A. Walsh masterpiece and a Pathe Weekly.

WEEK END SPECIALS

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVER-

COATS—LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

COATS AND FURS

Men's and Boys'

SUITS

25 Per Cent off

Men's and Boys'

OVERCOATS

25 Per Cent off

Ladies' and Girls'

COATS

33 1/3 Per Cent off

FURS

Now or Never

33 1/3 Per Cent off

OTHER SNAPS

LADIES' BLACK CASH-

MERE HOSE

Regular 75c value... 49c

Regular \$1.00 value... 59c

SHORT ENDS OF PRINT

Desirable Pattern, in 3, 4 and

5 yards each,

19c yard

UNDERWEAR FOR EVERYBODY

We specialize on Turnbull's for ladies and children.

K. M. STEPHEN

MAIN STREET WEST.

GRIMSBY

TO THE BUSINESS MAN

The function of an eye is to see—of an ear to hear—of the tongue to speak.

The function of an Advertisement is to sell goods.

The more goods it sells, the better it functions. The INDEPENDENT advertising functions perfectly.

Does your eye function? See then the difference in size between the crowd in the store that is using INDEPENDENT advertising, and the one which is not. Does your ear function? Listen then to the praises bestowed upon The INDEPENDENT advertising by people who know.

Your prosperity depends upon your sales, and these in turn depend upon your advertising. The maximum amounts of sales depends essentially upon the use of advertising!

So, if you will pardon a last, and a very personal question, does your brain function?

If it does, see to it that you use more advertising space in the INDEPENDENT!

THE INDEPENDENT

PHONES:—Business Office 36; Editorial Rooms 23